THE CRUSADERS INVADE ARKANSAS

Destroy "Blind Tigers" in True Nation Fashion-Kansas City Plastered With Flaming Posters About Carrie's Advent.



MRS. CARRIE NATION. WHO IS MAKING THINGS LIVELY IN KANSAS.

rade some of the wicked states in the east.

Kansas City, Feb. 6 .- A special to the ar from Poplar Riuff Mo. says: At ton, Ark., a small town across the ate line from here, five members of e W. C. T. U. attacked two "blind ters" in true Nation fashion. All the les of liquor were smashed, the connts of kegs were poured into the eets, and fixtures were demolished. e places were run by Adam West William Young.

RS. NATION GOING TO MISSOURI. Kansas City, Feb. 6 .- Flaring posters ouncing that "Mrs. Carrie Nation. e bravest woman in America, now ling the most wonderful crusade er waged against the rum traffic, is her way to Chicago accompanied by hand of her saloon-smashing wars, and will speak at the Academy of

sich Kansas City on Friday even-g, Feb. 5" have been posted around ust what tactics Mrs. Nation will is Kansas City and Chicago from her lecturing is not made but as she has previously promattack a saloon wherever she fit, a trail of wreckage may follow her trip north. Chief of Police Hayes says he will promptly arrest Mrs. Nation if she attempts to put her Kansas methods into practice in Kansas City. Preparations for the crusaders' coming have been made by the Prohibition Kansas City, which has en-Mrs. Nation's methods and promises her active support in her cru-

C. Rankin of Chicago, formerly a labor leader of Pittsburg, Pa., is acting as Mrs. Nation's advance agent and says the proceeds of the lectures will be used in the cause.

MRS NATION REMAINS QUIET.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Nation made no effort to give the jointists a second surprise this morning. They will not be caught napping again and there were guards at the various places before daylight, but Mrs. Nation and her band of determined women did not apppear. Chief Stahl made a round of the places last evening warning the keepers of the joints to close and Sheriff Cook did the same, While they made a pretense of closing, there was a way to get in at most of the places. There was a meeting at the Congre-

gational church last night of the "home defenders." but the greatest secrecy

HE UINTAH INDIAN RESERVATION

k King Confers With Secretary Hitchcock Concerning its Opening-Appointment of a Commission to Confer With the Indians-Confident of Success.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] shington, Feb. 6.-Mr. King had as interview with the secretary of terior this morning about the the of the Uintah Indian reserva-

secretary was very much imwith Mr. King's view of apa commission to negotiate a with the Indians and said he give the matter special atten-Mr. King is satisfied that he will in having a commission ap-

vice A. E. Davis, resigned, Black Butte, Sweetwater county, Wyoming. Representative King has introduced bill granting a pension to A. I. Dewolf, of Ogden, at the rate of \$30 A patent has been granted Lee Nell-

Spencer Clawson has gone to New

Postmasters appointed: J. P. John-

son, vice Mary Webb, resigned, Oasis,

Millard county, Utah, and R. W. Story,

York to make a stay for a week.

sen, of Logan, Utah, for computing at-tachment for pumps. Mr. J. N. Erickson, of Mount Pleasant, is here on his way to Europe.

REMENDOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

aku, Russian Transcaucasia, Feb. 6. broke out yesterday in the les of the Caspian and Black pany, which contained six miloods of petroleum. The conflag-

flames spread to other depots as a capacity of 12,000,000 poods of tha, which poured out like a stream are immedating and setting fire to lings of the workmen, which Mally destroyed. Many persons Twenty charred bodies have and upwards of fifty peoterribly burned. Four hunilles lost everything they posmagazines are still burning and

neighboring reservoirs are in great danger. A general panie prevails.

Eight naphtha springs belonging to
the Melikoff, Raiski and Caspian companies caught fire February 3.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 6.-There were some indications today that the senatorial fight may narrow down between Frank and MacGinniss. The vote today

Mantle 31; MacGinniss 18; Frank 18; Cooper 8; Coburn 5; Hoffman 3; Conrad

depressified in great loss of life and lot for U. S. senator today was as follows: follows:
Allen (Fusion) 51; W. H. Thompson (Fusion) 20; Hitchcock (Fusion) 28; Ransom (Fusion) 6; Berge (Fusion) 7; Crounz 7; Currie 19; Hinshaw 14; Meiklejohn 29; Rosewater 17; D. E. Thompson 24; 2014 and 25

son 34; scattering 25. Queen Sophia Has a Bad Throat.

Stockholm, Feb. 6.—Queen Sophia has been confined to her bed for some time, owing to a swelling of her throat, complicated by influenza and considerate fever. Her majesty's throat is much inflamed and she shows evident signs of increasing weakness.

LEGISLATION ON ARBITRATION.

Strikers' Committee to Meet With Legislators This Evening.

WANT A CHANGE IN THE LAW

In the Meantime the Castle Gate Miners Refuse Absolutely to Join the Strikers.

Today there have been no local developments in the coal strike situation reported, while a brief special to the "News" from Scofield received this afternoon states that the camp is practically deserted. The majority of the miners, who have not left the country, are over at Sunnyside and Castle Gate, where they are trying with but indifferent success to get the miners working in those two camps to throw down their tools and come out in a sympathetic strike.

of the committee who have been in this city for the past week in the interests of the strikers expressed themselves as being nothing daunted by the turn things had taken; they stated that without any approach to anything suggesting violence, that their cause would e ultimately vindicated. At the pres ent their efforts are concentrated in an attempt to obtain a reconstruction of the law governing arbitration. With this end in view the committee will meet with the labor committee of the House at eight o'clock this evening, when they will state their position and endeavor to get a bill through the Legislature at an early date whereby it may be possible to adjust their grievances before many weeks are past. The representatives of the striking miners at the same time will endeavor to get an act passed which will deal with the much-vexed question of the 2,240 pound ton. As to the matter of slack the men expressed themselves as being of the pinion that an agreement can easily be reached with the company whereby a fair average deduction can be equitably

The attempt on the part of the striking miners at Scofield and Clear Creek to induce the Castle Gate miners to ome out on a sympathetic strike yesterday failed signally. Apparently the Castle Gate men are quite contented with their lot and are prepared to stand by the resolutions that they passed at the mass meeting on Sunday.

As was stated in the special to the 'News' last night from Scoffeld, the strikers went over to the Castle Gate camp, accompanied by a brass band. Their efforts, however, were in vain, as the men stated that they were percontented and did not care to throw down their tools. An effort was made to intercept the miners as they went to and from their work, but the strikers were warned by the guards to keep off the property of the and confine themselves to the public road. As the miners went to their work along the Rio Grande tracks, the strikers did not get a chance to inter-

view them, Seeing that the case was almost hope ess, the men then marched over to Helper to return to Castle Gate at about

In the evening a body of the Castle Gate men met at the coke ovens and in an impromptu meeting reaffirmed their action of Sunday. After they had de on strike, they then marched down to the Willow creek bridge where the Scofield men had gathered and informed them that they had decided to remain at work. After the ultimatum had been delivered by John Eddy, an old-time miner who acted as spokesman, there was considerable debate, but the Castle Gate men remained firm in the attitude they had taken. The Scoffeld contingent seeing that the case was practically hopeless, then marched back to Helper, while they discussed the chilly reception which they had encountered from the miners at the big coal camp

WILHELMINA'S MARRIAGE.

The Civil Form Will Take Place Tomorrow and Then the Religious.

societies and bands of music, and five triumphal cars marched past the palace this afternoon in honor of the ap-proaching marriage of Queen Wilhelmina. The queen and her future hus-band. Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, remained on the balcony, in spite of the severe cold. They were both acclaimed. Enormous crowds acclaimed the young couple and the queen mother during the afternoon drive. This evening there will be a soirce at the

The program for tomorrow is as fol-At 11:15 a. m., the minister of justice and the witnesses of the marriage will assemble in the white room of the palace. At 11:30 a. m., the civil marriage will occur in the presence of the nearest relatives. After that the royal party will proceed to the church in process After religious service the royal party will return, in person to the palace where Queen Wilhelmina will hold court and receive the congratulations of others than members of the royal members and other than representatives of mem bers of the family. At 1:30 there will be a gala luncheon and at 4:15 p. m. the couple will depart on their honeymoon.

SPANISH MERCHANT ARRESTED Charged With Furnishing Supplies

to Filipino Insurgents. Manita, Feb. 6.-Theodoro Carranza, prominent and wealthy Spanish merchant and hemp and cocoanut buyer, was arrested this afternoon, charged with furnishing supplies to aid the insurgents. Carranza is also a partner of D. M. Carmen, an American contractor and owner of boats, who had considerable transportation contracts with the government. The provost marshal and secret service officials have been watching a number of merchants and transportation men for some time past. The police officia i have had a long interview with Carranza and the arrest of several merchants is expected to

The Hobenzonern Sails.

Sheerness, Feb. 6.—The imper-yacht Hohenzollern, with Emplor William and his sister on board salled at 6:45 o'clock this morning for Flush-ing. The Hohenzollern was escorted by the German crutser Nymphe and the British cruiser Niobe.

SOUTHERN UTAH'S BIG SNOW FALL LOWER INTEREST

Long Drouth! Broken With a Deposit of Fourteen Inches-Glorious News for That Part of the State-Dusty in Cache Valley.

"Fourteen inches of snow here now, 1 and still falling," is the glorious news telegraphed to this paper from Cedar City this afternoon, supplemented by the following expression of gratification: "Stockmen and farmers greatly rejoicing over the big storm and the good prospects ahead for more such storms and excellent crops next sea-

weather bureau, from Modena, are to the same effect. At an early hour this morning a measurement was made of the snow which fell last night, disclosing the fact that 44-10 inches had been deposited during the night, and that it was still snowing. This, said Mr. Murdock, makes a total of 13 8-10 inches of snow which had fallen at that place during the last six days, breaking all records for many years.

Speaking of the matter Mr. Murdock said: "The storm will prove of untold benefit to the people of southern Utah, where the storm seems to be widespread. While we have but the one station in that section of the State. every ordinary sign points to the fact that snow fall has been widespread and that a big deposit has been made in the valleys as well as in the mountains. The outlook, therefore, is more promis-ing than it has been for a long time. It appears that the storm has been much heavier in the extreme south than

in any other section of Utah, and it is

clearly evident that It has gradually "thinned out" as it came north, though received a considerable amount of snow, About four inches fell at Park City last night. At Nephi it has been snowing much of the day, though accompanied by the melting process. This afternoon the ground was covered in the valley, a condition that prevailed pretty well over Juab county. In Sal-Lake considerable snow fell in the mountains during the day. Farther north there was not so much. At Lo-gan, for instance, the ground is dry and

TEN FEET DEEP AT ALTA. Mr. John Sharp of Union, Salt Lake county, was in town this morning. states that parties just down from Alta state that the snow was ten feet deep at that place, and well packed; this was before the storms of the past three

dust flying, an unusual condition for

days.
Advices from Provo, American Fork and Lehi state that the snows at the head of the canyons, especially at head of the canyons, especially at American Fork, from which the stream lows that irrigates a large part of the best district around Lehl—are much heavier and deeper now than they were at any time last year. The forecast for tonight is more snow and colder.

AT ST. GEORGE. A special to the "News" from St. leorge says: "Rained all last night. George says: "Rained all last night. Five inches of snow fell on Saturday,

ASKS THAT WILSON'S BID BE SET ASIDE.

Sam Auerbach Alleges That It Is In Opposition to His Brother's Will-Wilson Affirms That Complainant is Simply Disappointed.

the one-half interest in the merchandise and good will of the business of Auerbach Bros., which was recently made under an order of the court, at private sale, at which R. G. Wilson bid \$56,269.35 against the sum of \$52,000 bid by the surviving partner of Frederick Auerbach, deceased, Samuel H. Auerbach, was up on ex parte proceedings, heard before Judge Hall this morning. Auerbach, Judge Marshall, the executors and heirs of the estate, and Judge Dye appeared on behalf of Mr. Wilson Mr. Auerbach, since he found his bid was too low, wishes the court to appoint three appraisers to reappraise all of the belongings of the dry goods firm, and that the one-half interest of

the Frederick Auerbach estate then be

advertised and sold at public auction.

He also asks that Mr. Wilson's bid

be set aside on the ground that the

The matter of approving the sale of | testator's will provides for the winding up of the firm's business without injury to Samuel H. Auerbach; and he con-tends that if this bid be approved it injurious partnership, and couple the dividing or selling of the dry goods usiness to his great damage. Mr. Wilson claims this action is nothing more than the wail of a dis-

appointed bidder, who now asks the court to set aside its former action elative to ordering this sale, because Mr. Auerbach did not bid enough. No Judge Marshall, on behalf of the excutors and heirs of the estate, fav-I the appointing of three competent

appraisers and the selling of the estate's interest at public auction. the conclusion of the arguments Judge Hall continued the whole matter until formerrow morning at 10 o'clock, when his honor will decide and direct what he thinks is the best sourse to

pursue with a view of rendering justice to all parties concerned.

Superintendents' meeting in Chicago

The January report of the treasurer

Total..... \$150,442.42

The summary for the past seven months showed balance on hand June

30th, \$5,106.40; receipts for seven months, \$303,363.17; total, \$308,469.57; disburse-

ments for seven months, \$180,243.10;

Appropriations amounting to \$24.842.95

George Kinghorn was appointed jan-

itor of the Hamilton school in place of

Mr. Glauque, explained that the term

"released" signified in this case "dis-missed," on account of insubordination.

He denied that he had anything to do

court as complaining witness

with Shafer's appearance in the police

fused to turn on steam when asked by teachers, and returned impertment answers. He was also guilty of smok-

He said that Shafer had re

balance on hand \$128,226.47.

H. H. Shafer, released,

toughs.

******* 70,763.71

January 1st-Balance on

January 2nd-City taxes

January 7th-City taxes ..

January 15th-State school

January 21-31st-Sundry re-

ceipts.....

February 20.

is as follows:

Receipts-

taxes ..

WILL ASK LEGISLATURE FOR MORE MONEY

Board of Education Wants to Increase Tax Levy from 51/2 to 7½ Mills - Big Insurance Placed Last Night.

The finance question regarding the | to attend the National Department of maintenance of schools for the full school year was agitated at the board of education meeting last night. Mr. Critchlow submitted a statement

on behalf of the committee on school law to the effect that after advising with the attorney general, it was the opinion of the committee that although the school funds for the current year became exhausted, they would have the right to borrow up to the amount of their income for this year. The committee on finance would therefore have to determine whether it was necessary to obtain from the present Legislature an amendment of the law permitting a larger levy of taxes than heretofore.

The committee on finance resolved to

present a bill increasing the limit the tax levy for the maintenance and The resolution was adopted. committee on buildings and crounds reported insurance placed the three years, commencing Feb. On buildings, on furniture, \$19,690; total, 100, divided among sixteen different

companies in amounts varying from \$750 to \$52, at a rate of .95 to 11/4 per Letters tendering their resignation were received from Grace T. Hadley and Louise E. Wolf, Clara Snyder and Jennie Wilkins, The resignations were

A petition was received from Emily Snelgrove that the board make good lamages to her fence and fruit trees n her lot in the rear of the Grant She places the damages at \$20. The petition was referred to the comon buildings and grounds. Barbara Kinnersley and Isaac W. board requiring that only vaccinated Bender were granted leave of absence for the remainder of the school year, and requiring the board of education and Superintendent Cooper for ten days to enforce this resolution was tabled. Barbara Kinnersley and Isaac W. Bender were granted leave of absence

AT VICTORIA'S TOMB.

Chinese Dignitary Appointed to Of-

fer Libations at it.

London, Feb. 6.-The Chinese minis-

American Cereal Co. Enjoined.

combination of the cereal companies

lations to King Edward VII.

ing in the school building. Mr. Critch-low had intended to vote in opposition to the views of the committee, but af-ter the statements of Mr. Glauque, he asked to be excused from voting. A communication from the city board of health regarding a resolution by the lege Building.

ter. Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Luh, has been officially informed that the em-Gale on the French Coast. peror, Kwang Hsu, has appointed Chang Peh Hi, president of the censor-Cherbourg, Feb. 6.—The gale con-tinues but is less violent than yesterate, as ambassador to offer libations at the tomb of Queen Victoria, and convey stranded today near by. No serious his majesty's condolence and congratuland damage has been reported any-

and a small boat is reported from St. Akron, O., Feb. 6.-A perpetual in-Malo. lunction was granted today against a Heavy Snow in Belgium. ompany attempted to increase its capital from \$13,500,000 to \$33,000,000. It was proposed at that time to form a combination of 95 per cent of the mills in the country. Mrs. Nellie Hower, a between Liege and Louvain. has interrupted telegraph and railroad communication almost throughout the

stockholder, secured a temporary injunction against the combination on the ground that it was a scheme to freeze out some stockholders and a violation of the anti-trust laws. Today the in-junction was made permanent.

Several small vessels were

where.
The grounding of a coasting schooner

Brussels, Feb. 6.-A heavy snowfall Four trains are snowbound

Zion's Savings and Trust Company Directors So Decided Today.

FROM 4 TO 3 PER CENT.

Other Savings Banks are Expected to Fall Into Line at Once Probable Effect on Stocks.

& Trust company held a meeting this the condition of the money market at the present time, coupled with the outlook for the future,

discourage people from making its than to reduce the rate I am not in favor of the change from 4 to 3 per cent bank can better afford t cent than it can to discoura in the rate of interest.'

Another cashler said: "Our can dispose of all the deposits depositors but our board about the change. Personally

EFFECT ON STOCKS.

CASE GOES OVER. Members of Board of Education to be

The much talked of case of the city vs W. J. Newman, Oscar W. Moyle, A. G. Glauque, Simon Bamberger, Joseph Geoghegan and L. F. Branting, which was set for today in Judge Timmony's court, has again been continued, and will probably be settled next Saturday afternoon. The gentlemen are the members of the board of education, accused by City Physician J. C. E. King, of "resisting an order of the board of health" by permitting the city schools to be opened to unvaccinated children,

"Your honor, I was engaged in this case at noon today and I ask for a postponement until Saturday morning. make the request upon tw First, I want time to look into th ter, and second, I wish to the question as to whether

continuance. I am associated w comes up Saturday morning." Stephens, "but of course if Mr the case, why then I shall offer no ob-

certainly enter a demurrer The court then granted the continuance until Saturday afternoon

PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW. At Dedication of L. D. S. Business Col-

above named will render the ve Bishop George Romney, chair the building committee, w deliver the new structure t of the trustees. President Cannon will accept the behalf of the board of trust President Joseph E. Taylor of the future of the colles The prayer of dedication fered by some one to be of President Snow, who will n remarks on the occasion All persons who have received invitations are expected to to the banquet, which will extend with successive tables from 4 to 8 p. m.

ON DEPOSITS.

After the question had been carefully onsidered in all its phases it was derided to recommend a three per cent rule. It is quite certain that the other savings banks of the city will fall in near future, notwithstanding the un-The cashier of one of the leading savings banks in the city said this morning when interviewed about the proposed reduction in the rate of interest on deposits: "It is true that we have a great deal of money in the savings banks of this city, and too much money on hand tends to make a low rate of interest a necessity, especially ent depositors by making a reduction

ceive so as to make 4 per cent for our not in favor of the change and I think

Several board meetings were sched- namental but not so useful, such as uled for this afternoon to discuss the canes laboriously made out of chips of Several board meetings were mestion and it is said that the ty of the cashiers are not in favor of tors of the various banks are of the proposed reduction in interest rates.

Dealers in local stocks are keeping a keen eye on the talked of reduction in the interest rate, and it it should octies to advance still higher, as there are few of the leading stocks which return less than 5 per cent, and some of them yield 7 or 71/2 at present values At \$240 Deseret National pays just per cent and it is quoted at \$246; at \$139, Z. C. M. I. pays a trifle under 6; at \$175 Ogden Sugar returns nearly at \$18 Utah Sugar pays nearly at \$118 Home Fire pays a little better

Tried on Saturday.

Attorney Lindsay Rogers who represents the defendants. In making the notion for a continuance Mr. Rogers

city council has power to pass such an ordinance. City Attorney Stephens objected to a

Counsel for defendants stated that if he concluded that the city had no pow-

The dedication services for the Latter-day Saints' Business college will begin tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the new building. Music will be furnished by a quartet composed of Messrs. Thomas | reaches the high mark of 19,000,000 ga Ashworth and H. S. Ensign, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas-Edward and Miss Mabel Cooper. The college students will join in the college song and in the Star Spangled Banner, while the quartet

LEGISLATORS VISIT THE STATE PRISON

Welcomed to the Institution by Warden Dow, Who Shows Them Through-\$77,000 Needed.

Two of the large new Rapid Transit | capacity as chairman of the State cars were at the Theater corner promptly at 9:45 o'clock to convey the legislative party to the State prison. But few of the members of either house were absent, and they with the clerks from the Senate and the House and a number of ladies, the wives and relatives of the legislators, filled the cars to the limit of their seating capacity. When opposite the city and county building the cars stopped to take on a few of the members who had been extra zealous over their work or had been attending committee meetings.

Governor Wells joined the party and emained with it during its inspection of the penitentiary.

A little over half an hour of rapid gliding over the rails brought the party to the imposing building, where the State takes care of its law-breaking family. Here the party was met by courteous Warden Dow, who submitted to a siege of hand shaking. The visitors were first taken into the warden's private office, and thence up winding stairway from which the emerged on the top of the high encir cling wall, from which the argus-eye sentries are always on the lookout for attempts at prison breaking. A tour of the walls accupied about ten minute and then the party was conducted with in the prison proper. mann was one of the first arrivals at the strong gate which shuts in the convicts from the outer world. With his usual energy he attempted to open the way, but he was not "on to" the com-bination and his failure was the occasion of some pleasantries on the part of his colleagues.

THE WARDEN'S WELCOME.

Warden Dow and his assistants then took the party through an exhaustive exploration of the mysteries of State prison life. The kitchen, the library were in turn examined. Then the work shops were inspected, where the prisonthat the cashiers generally agree with of useful things from socks, shirts and me." horn and pearl handled button which are made entirely by hand. Many of the visitors purchased some of these articles as souvenirs.

> A DELICIOUS LUNCHEON. At noon a toothsome repast was served to the visitors in the large dining hall used by the convicts.
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> Towards the end of the meal Governor Walls made a few remarks in his | years.

board of corrections.

"McFariand" was called on for the
next speech. He indulged in a few
pleasantries about the last time he had
sat at these tables. "The they were rosswise," he remarked, amid laugh-

board of corrections.

houlted. The "Speaker" said that in onversation with the prisoners he had ascertained that most of them did not expect tained that most of them did not expect to work at the same calling when they got out of prison. The question of convict labor was a vexed one, and he had not taken it under careful consideration. He complimented the warden on the neat and comfortable quarters.

Senator Allison was next called on: said he: "In order that we may not make too serious a question of tals rison matter I move that we bring out one of Bill Glasmann's bills and kill it." A member remarked that they were doing that every day. Senator Smoot moved a vote of thanks to the warden for his kindness

and attention, which was carried with Mr. Holzheimer, among other things, humorously remarked that he had been there too short a time to suggest Mr. Axton spoke on his bill in favor f the library fund. Mr. Holzheimer humorously

gested that he was lobbying.

Mr. Hamlin said he should use every effort to gain the State prison the full appropriation asked for. In response to repeated calls Warden Dow arose and thanked his auditors, but excused himself from talking.

A few of the members made an inspection of the stables, after lunch and then the return trip was made, the party arriving here. party arriving back in town about 1:15

GOVERNOR TALKS TO ABE MA

JORS. Especial interest was taken in young Abe Majors, who has just been granted the privilege of a new trial on his charge of murder. He was called out n his cell and Governor Wells shook hands with him and introduced him to Senator Smoot's wife, who in turn presented him to the rest of the ladies. He looked neat, quiet and sel nor said that he had never lost hope of a new trial, and that he was still in of a change of venue in his next The governor complimented him on his persistence and courage.

An appropriation for the State prison of \$77,000 is asked for the next two

SHORT SESSION IN SENATE | in his music book. If the professor was

Legislators Transact Only Routine Business | and then Adjourn.

Glasmann's Substitute to Amend the Statutes Governing Statements by Corporations for Assessment.

the House in order to be present while Senator Whitney gave his address in commemoration of the late Dr. Park. HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The House met in regular session at 3 p. m., when the following business was transacted prior to the recess, which was taken half an hour later, when Senator Whitney addressed

House bill No. 92, by Glasmann, a substitute for House bill No. 10, to amend the statutes providing for the statutes are statuted by the large number of listeners. amend the statutes providing for state- present. ments by corporations for assessment, The bill demands that railroad, street car, telephone, telegraph, car, and express companies and all other public and private corporations (except banks, loan companies and foreign insurance companies), shall annually, before the first Monday in April, under oath of the per son constituting such company, if person, or under the oath of the pres ent or chief officers in this state, such company or corporation, make and file with the secretary of the State board of equalization a statemen for the year next prece the first of January last past, gl the name, nature, location, amount capital stock and other details of the company or corporation.

CITY CREEK VERY LOW. Supt. Hines Says it is Giving Less Than Its Normal Flow.

Superintendent of Waterworks Hines

stated this afternoon there is only 894,000 gallons of water now comin into the city when the normal flow to 000 gallons daily. The spring flow about 8 or 10 Inches of snow nine miles up City Creek canyon, whereas las feet. The superintendent is much exrned over next year's water sup-

DISCORDANT MUSIC.

Produced Much to the Discomfiture of Tabernacle Audience.

There was considerable discordant music at Prof. McClellan's Tabernacle recital this morning. It must not be thought that it was produced by the professor himself though he declares that once or twice he was driven very close to the ragged edge of despair and the production of sounds not indicated will see both Emperor Windam and Czar in this city. Upwards of 3,000 wreaths, worth £100, Upwards of 2,000 wreath

perturbed his audience was more so, and all because of a wailing infant whose fond mother had carried it in her arms to the Tabernacle for the purpose of listening to the enchanting tones of instrument and voice characeristic of such occasions.

Every time the volume of sound from the great organ increased, the same would be true with the strong lunged youngster who made the most of his portunity to protest against the renlition of classical music, which was apparently not at all to his liking. At first Prof. McClellan said nothing but gradually he found himself disputing honors with the infant and then it was that he aroused himself while the audience was greatly disconcerted. Finally music loving mother to take her child home. Commenting upon the incident after the recital, Prof. McClellan said: "We like babies and we like their mothers. We want the latter to come to our recitals, the more the better, but

we don't want the former-at the Tabernacle on such occasions. I trust that we never will be put to the necessity again of asking a mother to take her babe away because it is very unpleasant for us and certainly it must be humillating to her.'

THE ATTEMPTED SCARE.

The telegram published in yesterday morning's dailles as a special, looks rather simulated and deceitful, But, assuming that it is genuine; and not inspired wholly from this end of the line, it is inconsistent and absurd on its face. The McMillan bill does not intend, nor pretend, to affect the trav-elling public. This is not the class up-on whom the "executive" officer of the state board and that other paid officer, the city physician, and other paid as-sistants operate. The McMillan bill, or the discussion of it, if it has had any effect at all, so far, is to allow healthy children to go to school. I don't think these school children are going, or are likely to go, to Colorado in very large numbers. They would not hurt the Centennial State if they did.

In this last flasco it clearly looks as though some of the physicians, having utterly falled to win their case on the merits before the committee, are now, with the hole. with the help of some others, trying to vamp up the Governor, so that he will veto the bill. This talk, too, of con-pulsory vaccination laws of other pulsory vaccination laws of other States is largely "guff." With a single exception, I don't hink there is another State in the Union that has a so-called "compulsory vaccination law."
DANIEL HARRINGTON.

WILLIAM AND EDWARD. The German Emperor and the Czar May be in London Next Fall.

London, Feb. 6.-Emperor William is reported to have left England with the understanding that if affairs of state permit it, he will visit King Edward at Balmoral next autumn.

It is also said that there is some possibility that the next season in London will see both Empress William and the will see both Emperor William and the